

# The New Hampshire

VOL. No. 33 Issue 16 Z413

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SKIERS COP DOUBLE CROWN

### War Ration Book No. 2 Will be Issued Here

Students Must Register  
In Murkland Feb. 22-24

War Ration Book No. 2 for all canned goods is to be issued on the days of February 22, 23 and 24. Students will secure their books from the special board prepared to issue them in Murkland, room 302.

It is important that each student register here in Durham and not at home because he will be considered a resident of this community and not a member of his immediate family. It is also necessary to have Book No. 1 to turn in to the board before the issuing of the second book.

The new book will have an immediate effect upon those who live in sorority and fraternity houses while all freshmen who eat at Commons will have to have their sugar rationing books turned in there before any canned goods can be bought.

Murkland, 302, will be open during the following hours for the issuance of the books: Monday, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Residents of Durham will get their books at the Durham school on these same days at the following hours: Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Persons coming to apply for Book No. 2 must have a consumer declaration form which will be printed in all daily newspapers, as well as their sugar rationing book.

### Mike and Dial Names New Officers

The election of new officers and the acceptance of ten new members into the organization, took place, at the last meeting of Mike and Dial. The following officers were chosen: program director, Herm Schofield; business manager, Louise Johnson; script director, Sally S. Smith; publicity director, Ted Davidson; technical director, Benny Lewis; acting committee heads, Betty Lucey and Paul deGross; sound director, Kay Davis; and secretary, Esther Doyle. The new members include Page Simonds, Nancy Wassell, Ruth Olsen, Benny Lewis, Natalie Brooks, Jean Currie, Barbara Hayden, Collin Moore, Dottie Keefe, and Anna Karanikas.

After the business meeting, a one-act play, "The Key," directed by Betty Lucey was presented before Mike and Dial. The cast included Ruth Olsen, Didi Parker, Anna Karanikas, Dottie Keefe, and Herm Schofield.

### "Shoot the Sherbet" New Cry As Ice Cream Stock is Reduced

By Sallie S. Smith

Less ice cream and more sherbet is the order of the day.

Now your kids who go for orange or lemon or raspberry sherbet have it all over the "I'll take vanilla" guys. You see, sherbet can be made with milk or water, thus the civilian cream consumption is reduced and that's what Uncle Sam is aiming for. So it's patriotic as well as palate-pleasing to eat sherbet. As another rationing measure, the College Pharmacy has had to limit the time at which ice cream is sold. So keep your craving for ice cream within the hours of 11:30 to 1, 4:30 to 7, and 8:30 to 11. This helps to conserve ice cream as well as to distribute it fairly. This will probably last only during the month of February and the chances are good that we can have all we want in March. But you still can't have any to take out.

Orders Cut 30 Percent

Mr. Gorman at the Pharm told me that some of his orders of merchandise come thru with from 30 to 50 percent less. This makes it necessary for him to supply demand from his stocks or simply to say that he can't get some things. Intelligent students and townspeople can accept this without grumbling but there are always a

### E.R.C. May Expect Orders in Few Days Those Reporting Need Transcript of Marks

Word has been received from Dr. Thut's office that all Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned from the university, who are not deferred because of their majors, may expect to receive their orders to report to active duty within the next two or three days. These orders will provide approximately two weeks time between the date the orders are issued and the date the reservist must report to active duty. Full instructions for reporting to active duty will be contained in the order.

All men reporting to active duty, whether reservists or selectees, should take with them an official university transcript and a copy of their R.O.T. C. record. Men in the regular draft will be responsible for obtaining their own transcripts.

All those in the Navy V1, V5, and V7, are expected to continue their studies until the end of the present semester. There is no evidence for the rumor that has been current on this campus that naval reserves will be called for active duty immediately.

### More Professors Get Leaves of Absence

William W. Smith, professor of horticulture at the university, has recently been reinstated as a 1st Lieutenant in the artillery division of the U. S. Army. Professor Smith received his commission in the reserves at New Hampshire in 1924. He has held his position on campus since 1936.

Another professor who is absent this semester is George Thomas of the department of architecture. Mr. Thomas has accepted a war service appointment as chief engineering draftsman at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Ray E. Keesey, instructor in English and assistant to the Dean of Men, was sworn in as an ensign in the Naval Reserves on Saturday. His orders are to report to Harvard University on March 1st for a five months training course in naval communications. Mr. Keesey is a graduate of Ohio University and has been at New Hampshire since 1940.

few who seem eager to advertise their mental vacuums.

Chocolate Candy Out

A great difficulty is candy bars, especially chocolate ones. One of Mr. Gorman's salesmen (and from a large company too) warned him that by next month chocolate bars will just not be available. The fact that chocolate is an excellent source of energy accounts for the huge amounts of it the government buys. Powders and perfumes—all of the feminine friperies—have been cut down drastically too, but we girls won't have to resort to gunpowder for our noses yet awhile. Mr. Gorman can still supply the medicine demand in the town except for quinine and all the products using this ingredient. The United States government is requisitioning the entire quinine production and has even asked all stores like the Pharm to return their unused stock of it.

We can see from these instances how far-reaching have been the effects of this war. And we can't squawk as long as it's a duty as well as a pleasure to say "Shoot the sherbet to me, Herbert."

(Ed. Note: This is another in the current series on local business establishments.)

### SENIORS

Your committee on announcements and invitations has selected an exclusive style of an engraved and etched announcement for our commencement. It is made up on blue-white handmade paper, with deckle edges and each comes with two envelopes. The Commencement Memorial Booklet is as in the past with a cover of genuine "pin-seal" leather. It contains the home addresses of all members of our class, and the complete program of commencement. "A most valuable souvenir."

Prices: Announcements and Invitations 10 cents each. Booklets are 95 cents each. Orders will be taken ONLY during February 23, 24, and 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Murkland Hall. Samples are on display there.

No deposit is required with the order.

Be sure you place your order for the exact number you wish as there will be no extras.

Miriam Eastman,  
Committee Chairman.

### Graduate Promoted To Lt. Col. in Africa

Major Jere A. Chase, an honor graduate of the University in 1936, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in North Africa.

A native of Seabrook, and only 27 years old, Lieut. Col. Chase is believed to be one of the youngest officers to be elevated to that rank. His wife, the former Jane Woodbury, graduate of the University in the class of '37, was very prominent in campus activities. Lieut. Col. Chase is a brother of Capt. Malcolm Chase, instructor in the Military Science department here.

Lieut. Col. Chase entered active service in September, 1941, as a first lieutenant and went overseas early in the summer of 1942 in the Army air force.

### Physical Fitness Program Continues

An announcement has been made by the Physical Education Department for Women that another series in the physical fitness and recreation program is being given this semester. It is given in cooperation with the New Hampshire War Recreation Board and the American Red Cross and is a follow-up of last semester's program. It is open to men and women alike.

Classes are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall under the direction of Miss Margaret Hoban. This semester's program will include a series of exercises in physical conditioning for women, a Red Cross first aid course, community games and recreation leadership, square dancing, fencing, and a number of other recreational activities. The registration fee is twenty-five cents; however, there is no registration fee for persons enrolled only in the Red Cross first aid course.

### Theatres Aid in March of Dimes Fight

Along with theatres throughout the country the motion picture theatres of New Hampshire are pledging their facilities to the great March of Dimes fight against infantile paralysis. The campaign will be carried on in the state's theatres during the week of February 18-24.

State Chairman Melvin F. Morrison, of Dover, reports an early and enthusiastic response from the majority of New Hampshire's theatre managers to the following pledge: "My heart, against Infantile Paralysis—and I like our President's, is also in the war pledge my complete and hearty cooperation in the motion picture industry's campaign to raise funds to carry on this necessary fight."

"During the week of Feb. 18-24, I promise to show the appeal trailer and make audience collections in my auditorium."

### Collaborate with Tilton on Training Of Naval Cadets

The university has secured the collaboration of Tilton School in the Civil Aeronautics Administration War Training Service (formerly known as C.P.T.) of Naval cadets, it was announced recently by Prof. E. Howard Stolworthy, coordinator of C.A.A.W. T.S. for the university.

Ever since C.P.T. training was started here in 1939, student pilots have been receiving their ground training on the campus and traveling to Portsmouth or Laconia for actual flight training. To ease transportation difficulties, the new class of forty Naval cadets will report to Tilton School, which is only ten miles from the Laconia airport, for ground training under Paul R. Doe of the university. Other university faculty members will collaborate with the Tilton School staff in giving courses in code, aircraft identification, physics, mathematics, and physical education.

Although both Professor Stolworthy and Mr. Doe are licensed pilots, their academic burdens keep them on the ground most of the time and actual flight instruction will be given under Andrew Purington, chief pilot of Skyhaven, Inc.

### Religious Embassy Topics Interesting Prominent Speakers Lead 3-Day Meeting

A three-day conference of the Religious Embassy opened Sunday at the Community church at 10:45 a.m. with a sermon by Rev. W. J. Kitchen, New England secretary of Student Christian Movement and a well-known speaker in New England religious circles.

On Sunday afternoon a tea was held in New Hampshire Hall at which time Rev. Kitchen outlined the program of the conference to the presidents of the various dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

Campus-Wide Worship

A campus-wide worship service was held in New Hampshire Hall on Sunday evening at 8, conducted by Bishop John T. Dallas, Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire. Special music was provided by the musical organizations on campus.

Informal discussions were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock at the various sororities and fraternities, with well-known speakers leading the discussions. Also, on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 10 o'clock informal discussions were held in the dormitories. Questions pertaining to present-day world problems and how we can best adjust ourselves in the crisis were discussed.

Speeches and Discussions

Speeches and discussions were given by the following: Evelyn Davis, state YWCA secretary and a UNH alumna; Professor Paul Pfeutze of Connecticut University and Mrs. Pfeutze, who was secretary for three years of the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement; Clinton Condit, a minister at Bradford; Rev. and Mrs. Arlan Baillie, assistant pastor at Mt. Vernon church in Boston; Rev. Paul McClanahan, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and a minister at Bartlett; Helen Turnhill, New England secretary of youth work of the Episcopal Church; Douglas Frasier, national secretary for youth work of the Universalist church; Sadie Gregory, New England Student Christian Movement secretary; Jean Whittet, associate secretary of Student Christian Movement; Garland Waggoner of the University of Connecticut; Rev. Clinton B. Morrill of Dover.

W. Burnett Easton of Massachusetts State College was the main speaker at the meetings held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock in Murkland Auditorium. Mr. Easton is a graduate of Yale University and the Union Theological Seminary, where he later did graduate work for his Master's degree. The subject of discussion were "Living Creatively with Thwarted Ambition" and "Death Steals the Show."

### CAPTURE DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL CROWN AND WIN I. S. U. MEET

The University of New Hampshire ski team, although failing to capture a single first place in any event, nevertheless, achieved its greatest victory of this season by winning the Dartmouth carnival crown for the third consecutive year, and simultaneously seizing the Intercollegiate Ski Union championship by a score of 567.5, over Dartmouth's 562.5.

Coach Blood's forces, usually the most successful sports combination on campus, continued their impressive pace by overwhelming their opponents rather easily by placing two or three men well in front in many of the events. Al Merrill, Bill Keough, Silas Dunklee, Curtis Chase, and Ray Churchill performed outstandingly to produce this double achievement, perhaps one of the best in the last several seasons.

Bill Dustin Shines

### "Gym-Jam" Session Begin Saturday Nite

"Gym-jam" sessions, the latest thing in campus social functions, will swing into action Saturday night at 8 and will continue until 10:30. Sponsored by W.A.A., the evening will consist of dancing, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, box hockey, and cards. Music for dancing will be provided by records.

For the convenience of those who wish to play badminton, "birdies" will be on sale at the same price as they are at the College Shop. All other equipment will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

Although it is not definite, it is expected that there will be one "gym-jam" session a month until the end of school. There will be no charge for admission to these affairs because they are being run purely for the entertainment of the student body and to take the place of some of the regular dances and events which are not being held this year because of the accelerated program.

So, come to New Hampshire Hall on Saturday night and join the fun!

### New Members Voted To Mask and Dagger

At a recent meeting of Mask and Dagger the organization voted in the following new members: Joyce Chadwick, Russell Orton, Anne Temple, Ruth Nelson, Ann Taylor, Norma O'Dowd, and Weston Black.

Following the election of these students to membership, Mask and Dagger, according to their annual policy, voted Professor and Mrs. William G. Hennessy to honorary membership. Mr. Wesley Brett was voted to be invited to become an honorary technical member, and Betty Jo Weaver was selected as publicity chairman.

### Girls Cut Down on Cigarettes, Candy for New Health Program

By Barbara Hayden

"Sure, the program is swell," they told me between classes; "it's a wonderful idea. Now, maybe, we'll find time to sleep."

The program in question is the one sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. It's strictly designed for the health of the New Hampshire co-eds. Chipper Curtis put the idea across to the girls at the last Convo, and as the girls left, they received little slips to fill out and give to the representatives in their various dorms or houses. Soon the W.A.A. health program was the chief topic of conversation.

If you read the article in last week's "New Hampshire," you'll remember that the idea is this: If the girls eat the right kind of food at the right time, if they cut down drastically on their cigarettes, if they get enough sleep, exercise, and bathing, they'll receive points that will add up to credits toward their numerals some day next spring, and then, too, they'll get the benefit of the better physical fitness, which is so essential in wartime.

Girls' Reactions

The girls realize this top. The reactions of several girls were asked at opportune moments; their answers

were the ones anyone might expect.

A freshman from Scott said, "Maybe it'll break some of our bad habits." "But six glasses of water in one day?" interrupted a pal of hers. "We have to drink it all at once, because we never think of it during the day. However," she added, "I have given up candy and nuts since the program went on—and that means for the duration."

Food Problem Worries

One thing is worrying them. The food problem, or how to count it up. The freshmen who eat in the Dining Hall say that if they eat up everything on their plates, can they help it if the "leafy green or yellow vegetable" is omitted that day? The W.A.A. officers or representatives could probably straighten them out on that point of addition.

Another benefit of the health program is that some girls are getting their much-needed breakfast now. Three meals are essential to the basic fifteen points per day, so the consciences are falling into line.

It seems, therefore, that the co-eds like the idea of the health program very much. Keep up the good work, girls!



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## Blood Donors

With much ado and fanfare a short while ago, a plan that appeared to be a concerted effort on the part of the students here to aid the war cause in some way was undertaken. This was the establishing of an organization to make arrangements for the bringing of a Blood Donor mobile unit here on campus. At that time students peppered this newspaper with many letters, all displaying enthusiasm about the project.

Well, the organization has been set up, and very capably done, we might add, but the student response has not been what it should be.

We are aware that interest has been centered on the military status of all the men here, particularly that of the E. R. C. but at no time would it have been too much trouble for anyone to secure a parental permission blank and send it home for approval. Yet thus far, many have neglected to do so.

A report from the committee indicates that many blanks are now being returned, but it is well to keep in mind that seven hundred students must make their contribution if the Blood Bank drive here is to be successful. That is about one-half of the present student body, a pretty high percentage.

With so many men having already left for the armed services, an added burden has been placed on the women here. It is on them that the success or failure of this campaign rests.

New Hampshire women as a whole have always lived up to their trust. There is no evidence that this time they will fail. But it is not the women alone who must support this very necessary plan. It is for all both men and women.

Enough has been written on the need for the blood plasma and the wonderful work it accomplishes for all to recognize the value to the war effort of this drive here. It is up to us to get behind the committee and do our part to insure its success.

## This Is the Army

Muttered references to a "last battalion" and in general the feeling that permeated the campus last week in regard to the in-again, out-again, in-again shenanigans that characterized the calling of the Enlisted Reserves Corps to active duty, has prompted these few remarks on the subject.

First we have noticed that very few of the complaints uttered, which by the way we feel were quite justified, were directed against the army officials. No, in most cases they were against the personnel here who have been endeavoring to the best of their ability, to keep the students well informed.

This we feel is not justified.

We know that in many instances, the army has given word to the newspapers of plans for college students, before they have given any indication at all to the college officials. This has been the case not only at this university, but at all other colleges throughout New England.

Elsewhere in this issue, is the final plan for the enlisted reserve corps, but this too, is subject to change at a moments notice.

All this is preliminary to our main point, that is, an appeal for consideration from the army officials. We're not shirking our duties, we're ready to go when we are called, but it is extremely hard to do our best, and settle down to serious study with the prospect of immediate induction hanging over our heads.

All we ask is that we have some idea of when we might be called, so that we can adjust our lives accordingly.

The final plan already referred to tells us this. Let's hope it's really the last word.

## GREEK WORLD

**Sigma Beta:** The house's weekly vic dance was held on Friday evening. Brother Jim Keenan was chairman of the colorful affair. Retiring as social chairman, Jim as usual presented a gala setting for the dance. Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities were invited. Mrs. George Stevens was the chaperone for the evening. The house lost five more brothers last week as the Air Corps reserves were called up. They were Brothers George Carr, Wallace Ackerman, Thomas Niles, Robert Thomas, and Donald Lang. Elections of officers held at the Tuesday night meeting resulted as follows: President, Arthur Langer; Vice-President, Nicholas Kischitz; Treasurer, James Keenan; Scribe, Raymond Labombard; Board Manager, Malcolm Meserve; House Chairman, Henry Rapsis; Social Chairman, Donald Barry; Herald, Ladd Harris; Inner Guard, Alfred Turmelle; Outer Guard, Donald Barry. Brother Gene Langer spent the weekend at the Colby Junior College Winter Carnival. Brother Ed Mihalski, '42, spent the week at the house visiting old brothers, while on vacation from his duties in Medical School. With three victories and no defeats, the Sigma Beta Basketball team under the capable leadership of Brother D. J. Harris as coach, is at the top of their Intramural League, and expects to ride high the rest of the season to the championship.

**Theta Chi:** The election of new officers was held last Tuesday night. G. Murray Smith was elected to the office of president to succeed Ted Stebbins. Frank Brown will fill the position of Vice-President; Charles Richardson, Treasurer and Phil Dodge, Secretary. The newly elected officers will be installed at our next meeting. Fourteen brothers received their final degree last week. They are Ralph Amsden, Chuck Osborn, Rocco Raduazzo, Jack Spiller, Dave Clark, Ben Macey, Bob Hanson, Douglas Whittemore, Benny Benedict, Bob Stewart, Pete Graesser, Earl Huse, Jack Merrill, and Bruce Nichols. Brother Rod Smith has left for active service in the Army Air Corps, while John Atwood has left to enter the ski troops. Arnold Horne, Don Grant, George Pasichuke and Kirk Benson have left for active service in the Army. Brother Bill Horner of the USN spent last weekend at the house. Ray Churchill, Curt Chase, and Bob Hanson represented the house on the Wildcats Ski Team at the Dartmouth Carnival. Incidentally, Bob Hanson recently became engaged to Miss Beatrice Horne resident of Wolfeboro.

**Phi Mu Delta:** Brothers Greg Prior and Oscar Brown have left school to enjoy a few days vacation before going into the Air Corps. Brother Rollie Gove, '43 was married February 7 to Miss Gwendolyn Cummings. The ceremony took

place at Laconia. Brother Gove left for Camp Devens Monday as a member of the ERC. Our house mother, Mrs. Gilk, is in Philadelphia at the bedside of her daughter who has a serious ear affliction. Prexy Bing Boucher spent another weekend in Lynn. Brother Smith evidently enjoyed his sojourn in Kittery last weekend. Parker Mitton weekendend with Dave Hopkins '42 at Wilton. Dave is enjoying a rest from his labors with the U. S. Geologic Survey. The house has won one and lost two games in intramural basketball competition. A game is on tap for tomorrow night with Commons.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Last Tuesday night Jack Mudge, ace hockey player, achieved another goal, and now Patsy Reynolds proudly displays the Maltase Cross. Guest of the house this weekend was Bob Meurhaus of Needham, Mass. An informal vic party was held Saturday night. Many of the fellows are now special students awaiting orders from the Army Air Corps. Brother Al Bratt was the first to receive his.

**Alpha Chi Omega:** Connie Estes, Marjorie Chalmers, and Peg Dower are now members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society. Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessey and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brett were recent dinner guests. A miscellaneous shower was held last week for Doris Conde.

## Increase Noted in Sale of War Stamps

**Bickford and Grant Had Perfect Records To Date**

A significant increase of \$51.60 over last week's total of \$125.00 in the sale of war stamps was reported by the committee yesterday. This improvement, bringing receipts of the second week up to \$176.60, is still far short of the goal which the students have pledged to the campaign.

Actually, less than 50 per cent of those who subscribed to the drive have bought their quota of stamps, which makes the objective of the committee at least \$3.50 per week in the future.

In the last report of the committee, it neglected to include Phi Mu sorority as one of the few houses with a 100 per cent record for that week. This week's honors go to Bickford and Grant Houses, both of whom had perfect records. Theta U. was close behind with but one unpaid pledge.

In general the women's dorms and sororities improved last week, with several of the fraternities doing fairly well.

However, the following houses have been well below their pledged quota: East Hall, Fairchild Hall, Hetzel Hall, Tower Tavern, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## JUST PAY ONE PRICE FOR TIRE INSPECTION

"There is only one price for having tires inspected," says OPA—"and that is twenty-five cents. No inspector may charge more.

"Any additional charge can be made only for additional specific services and should be by agreement between the tire owner and the inspector.

Additional charges are determined by the inspector's posted ceiling prices; they have nothing to do with the government-set price for the inspection itself."

And OPA reminds holders of "B" and "C" books and owners of commercial vehicles that they must have their first periodic tire inspection on or before February 28.

Ration Stamp No. 17 of your War Ration Book One—the sugar and coffee book—is good for a pair of shoes between now and June 15. You can mail the stamp with your order if you buy shoes by mail.

## War Dept. Final Plan for Calling Enlisted Reserve

The War Department last week issued the final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. Broken down into various groups the details are as follows:

### Enlisted Reserve Corps—Unassigned

1. Reservists who are not in military colleges, or studying medicine or engineering will be called to duty at the end of the current semester, term or quarter—"current" being defined as the period in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. After basic training, they will be eligible to be sent back to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will have at least two weeks' leeway between the end of their study period and being called to duty.

2. Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserves will be called at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943—in most schools, at the end of the usual February to June term. They will be assigned to continue medical courses in medical schools which have Army contracts—meaning, in some cases, that they will go on studying right where they are. At this time, medical students who have commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps may resign, enlist as privates, and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve.

### Pre-Medical Students

3. Pre-medical students in the ERC will continue on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called. Those selected at induction or at the completion of their basic training for further medical or pre-medical training will be assigned to colleges under the Army Specialized Training program to continue their studies.

4. Medical and pre-med students who are not in the ERC and are drafted, will be placed on inactive status until the end of the first full term beginning in 1943. They will then be called to active duty, and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

### Engineering Students

5. Seniors in the ERC (non-ROTC) who are taking approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until graduation or the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, whichever is earlier. After their basic training, they may be assigned back to college.

6. Junior ERC engineering students (non-ROTC) will stay on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. After basic training they may be selected to continue their studying under the Army Specialized Training Program.

7. Junior engineering students who are not reservists will go onto inactive status when drafted until they have finished the first full semester beginning in 1943. They will then be called, given basic training, and may be selected to continue their technical training.

8. Sophomore ERC students in engineering will be called like all other engineering students at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943. They may be selected for further technical training.

9. Sophomore ERC students in military colleges also will not be called until the end of the first full semester, and then after basic training may be selected to continue their technical courses.

### ERC — ROTC Students

1. Second-year advanced senior division ROTC students (who are also in the ERC will be called to active duty when the Army Specialized Training Corps gets under way in the college they are attending. They will stay until graduation, provided they graduate before June 30, 1943. They

will then be detailed to their respective branch service schools, and commissioned after a three-month course.

Second-year advanced senior division ROTCers, who are not members of the ERC may be inducted into the Corps, and follow the same procedure as the former ERC-ROTC members.

2. First-year advanced senior division ROTC students who are also in the ERC will be called to duty when the Army Specialized Training Program begins in their colleges. They will remain in school until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, after which they will receive military training in replacement centers instead of the usual second-year advanced course. After this they will either be sent back to the colleges for further technical training, or sent to Officer's Candidate School and commissioned.

### Enlistments Possible

As in the case of second-year ROTC men, these first-year men (advanced division) who are not members of the ERC may enlist.

3. First and second year advanced course ROTC medical students (including dental and veterinary) will be called to active duty upon the initiation of the Army Specialized Training Program in the institution attended. If their marks are satisfactory, they will stay in school until they graduate.

4. Pre-med and medical students in the advanced course ROTC who are not in a medical unit may be discharged from their ROTC contracts and continue in school under the Army Specialized Training Program. If their marks are not satisfactory they will be sent to their branch Officer Candidate School to try for a commission.

### Freshmen and Sophomores

5. Basic course ROTCers (that is freshmen and sophomores) who are not in the enlisted reserve are liable to be drafted under the normal Selective Service regulations. War Department officials report, however, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into the Officer Candidate Schools. Freshman and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Enlisted Reserve will be handled under the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned).

All senior division ROTC members must appear at their induction centers when called with a transcript of their college academic and ROTC records for presentation to the Classification Officer.

The War Department assures reservists who expressed a preference at the time of their enlistment for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard that their names will be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for consideration at least thirty days before they receive Army orders. If they are accepted by one of the other branches of the service, they will automatically be eligible for release from the Army.

## State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

WED., THURS. FEB. 17, 18

J. Payne - B. Grable - V. Mature

## SPOTLIGHT SERENADE

Also

## THE LONDON BLACK-OUT MURDERS

J. Abbott - M. McLeod - L. Borell

FRI., SAT. FEB. 19, 20

Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy and

DANTE, the magician in

## A HAUNTING WE WILL GO

With Sheila Ryan - John Shelton

Also Johnny Mack Brown in

## THE OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 18

## THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA

AND

## GORILLA MAN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19, 20

## CAT PEOPLE

SIMON SIMONE

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. FEB. 21, 22, 23, 24

## KEEPER OF THE FLAME

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### WANTED

**TO RENT**—An unfurnished house near campus. Send replies to Classified Ads, The New Hampshire, 207 Thompson Hall.

### LOST

Black wallet with zipper probably between Wildcat and East Hall. Finder please return to Irving Morrison, East Hall.



# Morcom Wins B.A.A. Vault With 14:4

## Hoopsters Beaten by Rhody and Connecticut

On Short End of 91-55  
Count in Tilt with Rams;  
Connecticut Wins 46-37

The Wildcats fell victims to the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut on the court last week. At Rhody a patched-up lineup from Durham threatened to within 3 points of the mighty Rams in the second half but were overwhelmed after that point, the final tabulations reading, 91 to 55. Playing at home against the Uconns, the varsity lads had a ten point deficit from early in the game and were unable to overcome it, losing in the end, 46-37.

With Soc Bobotas and Frank Tarczuk, throughout the season, left at home, Coach Hank Swasey led his boys to the hills of large scoring territory at Kingston, Rhode Island, and returned on the short end of a 91-55 count. Starting four freshmen, and using six frosh out of nine players, Coach Swasey amazed the home crowd of cheering and rabid Rhody fans as the Wildcats kept pace with the five-bolts of lightning through the first five minutes of play. At this point in the fracas, Ed Card was given the thumb to leave the game when in the opinion of the referee, his conduct was not necessary, and that he perpetrated a fight. Actually no blows were struck and the New Hampshire bench was very upset at the decision but pleas went for no avail. The loss of this star so early in the fracas was a tremendous handicap for the Wildcats. With Sperling, Caverly, and Cure setting a terrific pace with spectacular shots from all angles of the court for the Wildcats to match. The Rams easily jumped to their slaughter like lead. At the half, it looked quite evident that Coach Keaney had his lads primed for another 100-point game as they led 43 to 26, and the Wildcats seemed to be giving and wearing minute by minute to the terrific rate at which the game progressed.

### Wildcats Stamped Back

At the beginning of the second half however, the Durhamites steadied the

Rhody lads down quite a bit as they began to pop in shots from way out and Bob Wheeler began to roll-up marks on lay up shots. The Wildcats peaked at the Rhody lead, and then came three successive UNH baskets to make the score read 45 to 41. At this point Rhode Island took a time out. With about 12 minutes remaining in the contest and trailing by only four points, the visiting team made a mistake of playing the Rhode Island style for a minute. This, coupled with the fact that immediately afterwards, Bill Kolinsky and Bob Wheeler were dismissed from the game via the foul route, gave the Rams the spark which sent them on another non-stopable spree which lasted throughout until the whistle. In the last ten minutes the home team amazed 41 points. All this while five Wildcat freshmen were able to hang up only 10 for New Hampshire.

### Wheeler Gets 23

Sperling led the Rhode Island offense with 22 points, being followed closely by Caverly, star freshman pivot man, with 19, and Cure with 17. Capt. Bob Wheeler was the leading scorer of the game with 10 goals and 3 foul shots for a total of 23 markers.

The Swasey men jumped into an early short-lived lead in the home game with the University of Connecticut of 4 to 1 at the two minute mark. In the next six minutes, however, the Wildcats were able to add not one point while the visitors overtook the lead and never relinquished it, adding 8 points to their total.

With McPadden and Dropo setting the pace, the Nutmegs matched every Wildcat basket to the half time gun leading 23-14.

The second half progressed without change as the first half ended. Eddie Card brought the crowd to its feet with two successive long shots and then swished two foul shots to cut the lead but the rally was short-lived as faulty passing which was the main reason of the first half deficit, continued to bring ruin to the Wildcat cause. Soc Bobotas then swished three sensational baskets in a row but these were matched by Jester and Dropo.

### Fast Game Spoiled

Emil Krupa, alert, tiny frosh, with Ed Card, and Soc Bobotas led a fast moving attack which resulted in many disappointments: first of all, costly lay up shots were sadly missed, and the play was just too fast for the other Wildcats to keep up with. Potentially effective play was thus rendered ineffective. The Uconns capitalized many times with three New Hampshire men in the front court. With

## GIRLS' BLOUSES

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AND  
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MANTAILORED

*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE  
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE



By Phil Peters

Word is expected this week concerning the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament which is annually held at the Field House to determine the state champs in Classes A, B, and C, Carl Lundholm, director of Athletics announced at press time. The committee in charge of the Tournament will convene to discuss the advisability of conducting the affair this year with so many problems to be faced if it were held. It is expected that the tendency will be toward the discouraging of excess travel.

\* \* \* \* \*

Pulling into the home stretch, the varsity hoopsters will be gunning for victories in order to make the season decently successful. The long awaited Maine trip is this week. Maine and Colby, both tremendously improved since the beginning of the season will offer the Wildcats much competition. At home on this Friday evening, the New Hampshire five will be hosts to the Coast Guard Academy. This team is not to be confused with the Coast Guard team at Boston which is really a professional outfit. It is expected that the Swasey men will fare much better against the academy lads than they did against the boys from the Hub.

\* \* \* \* \*

Chick Justice was very greatly pleased with the spirit shown to the intramural basketball league in its first week. All houses and dormitories have thus far cooperated to the fullest extent of their power to make the league a success. It is hoped that this spirit will continue throughout the entire campaign.

\* \* \* \* \*

Coach Tony Dougal of the Hockey team this week announced that names for letters have been submitted to the Committee on Athletic Awards. He expressed the fact that he did not think the committee would weigh the matter very heavily since they were only able to play two games. It is hoped, however, that the committee in considering their worthiness, read last weeks article concerning the Hockey team and their uphill struggle to maintain itself.

\* \* \* \* \*

Coach Hank Swasey informed your correspondent this week that the uncertainty of a baseball team is beyond any definite statement as yet and will be for quite some time. However, a schedule is being drawn up.

\* \* \* \* \*

Hub key-punchers this week expressed the opinion that from "reliable sources" comes the rumor that any new men sent to the University by the Army as Engineers will be required of course to undergo rigid physical education programs and will have Interclass games and teams but will not be allowed to participate in intercollegiate competition representing the college or university at which they are stationed.

\* \* \* \* \*

Last week's ad for Sport's writers for the college paper was very sadly neglected by many who, I'm sure were interested. We would be glad to discuss the matter with anyone in Room 207, T. Hall next Sunday night.

the locals unable to maintain any rally at all, the game progressed to its finish with the margin of the Nutmegs lead unchallenged. The final score read 46 to 37.

Dropo led the scoring for the Connecticut lads with seven fieldgoals and five free tosses for a grand total of 19 points. McPadden hung up 12 markers to aid the victors cause. Eddie Card sparked the Wildcat offense with 10 points, Capt. Bob Wheeler and Soc Bobotas each racked up six to trail Card. The summaries:

RHODE ISLAND			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Doherty, rf	1	3	5
Davis, rf	2	0	4
Zabierek, rf	3	0	6
Sperling, lf	10	2	22
Donabedian, lf	3	1	7
Smith, lf	3	1	7
Caverly, c	8	3	19
Holborn, c	1	0	2
McCarthy, c	0	0	0
Mearns, lg	0	2	2
Panceri, lg	0	0	0
Cure, rg	8	1	17
Totals	39	13	91

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Dey, rf	3	0	6
Krupa, rf	3	0	6
Conway, lf	6	1	13
Wheeler, c	10	3	13
Peterson, c	0	1	1
Card, lg	0	0	0
Kolinsky, lg	1	1	2

Jervis, rg	1	0	2
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55

### Score by Halves:

Rhode Island	40	48-91
New Hampshire	26	29-55

### CONNECTICUT

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Padden, rf	6	0	12
Jester, lf	2	2	6
Beck, lf	2	0	4
Dropo, c	7	5	19
Luckuk, rg	0	2	2
Cuddy, lg	1	1	3
Malloy, lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Wheeler, rf	3	0	6
Bobotas, rf	3	0	6
Conway, lf	0	0	0
Krupa, lf	2	0	4
Tatarczuk, c	0	1	1
Dey, c	0	1	1
Kolinsky, lg	2	0	4
Johnson, rg	1	0	2
Card, rg	3	4	10
Totals	15	7	37

Referees: Kelleher and Gore.  
Timer: Lundholm.  
Scorer: Wuth.

## Boo Ties for Second in High Jump with 6ft., 3 3-4in. Leap

Phil Peters

## Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded Grad

From Africa comes the report that Lieutenant David L. Sullivan '42, serving with the U. S. Air Forces in that area has been awarded the distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious service. Lt. Sullivan previously was the recipient of the service star, given for over one hundred hours of combat duty.

While at the university, Lt. Sullivan was prominently affiliated with many organizations. He was a member of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, manager of the varsity hockey team, a member Club, and served on class committees. of the German Club, The Newman He also participated in track and lacrosse.



Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



By Gid Crockett.

A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

### LOST

A pair of pink shell rimmed glasses, which may be identified by a small piece of copper wire between the bow and framework. Finder please return to Lost and Found Department, Room 207 T. Hall.

### LOST

A tan mottled Waterman pencil with initials R. E. P. Please return to Chi Omega.

A. Richmond "Boo" Morcom, ace University of New Hampshire track man, was one of the bright lights at the annual B. A. A. games held in the Boston Garden last Saturday as he won first place in the pole vault and a second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

### Relay Team Third

In the mile relay race the New Hampshire team composed of Wayne Lowry, Dick Scammon, Ralph Amden and Harry Mitiguy finished third, trailing the teams of M.I.T. and Tufts.

Boo Morcom, however was the center of attraction for the eager spectators as he performed in his customary cool, manner always competing with one shoe off and thereby arousing the curiosity of the fans enough to create a one hundred per cent interested crowd.

The New Hampshire star was the most watched athletic of the entire affair, and when he cleared the 14:4 mark the crowd went wild with outbursts of cheering and satisfaction. Boo won the event by vaulting 14 feet without serious difficulty. Then he followed this achievement by vaulting successfully 14:2.

### Morcom Center of Attraction

The main accomplishment came however when Morcom cleared the 14:4 mark with plenty to spare, outstanding form and gracefulness, and without strenuous effort. Boo then attempted to vault over the 14:5 mark but failed to do this. He did, nevertheless, offer the crowd one of the best spectacles of the day since he was the only man to get over 13 feet 6 inches. Cornelius Warmerdam, the only man in the country who can surpass Morcom, was unable to attend.

Jack DeField of Minnesota, the lad who tied Boo Morcom last week in New York at the Millrose games with a vault of 13:6 was second with a leap of 13:6, the same as last week. He was followed by Howard S. Jensen of Philadelphia, who attained the 13 foot mark.

### Equals Own Record

At the B.A.A. games Morcom jumped the highest that he has ever jumped in competition, 14:4. He attained this mark once last year during competition and from now on will be striving to break his own record in competition. Boo, incidentally, has vaulted up to 14:6 inches in practice.

Boo won honors in the high jump as he finished second in that event with a jump of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches. Last week at the Millrose games Morcom jumped 6 feet 4 inches and got a third place.

Boo obviously was not at his peak in the high jump since the Braintree ace had risen as far as 6 feet 7 inches last season. His actions in the pole vault slowed up his performance in the high jump.

## The New Hampshire Loses Two Valuable Members

The new staff of The New Hampshire who took over the reins a week ago received a severe set back this week with the loss of two of its most important members. Ed Stewart, Business Manager, and Charlie Gozonsky, Associate Editor.

Both men were members of the Air Corps Reserves and have left school pending their induction in the near future.

## STARS IN SERVICE

**JOE LOUIS**

JOE HAS KO'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

NOW JOE IS A SERGEANT IN THE CAVALRY BRANCH OF THE U.S. ARMY.

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INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

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You'll find it

worthwhile

eating at the

## University Dining Hall



## Committee Decides Against Tourney

The Senate Athletic Committee at the University today decided to cancel both the State Interscholastic Basketball Tournament and the Interscholastic Track Meet this year.

This decision was made by the committee after a thorough study of circumstances arising out of, or resulting from, the war situation.

The committee appreciates the desires of youngsters to participate and the enthusiasm the general public has for the tournament and regrets very much that factors over which it has no control make it impossible to conduct the tournament and track meet this year.

## Many Girls Sign for New Health Program

At a meeting of the W. A. A. Board and the health officers on Friday afternoon, a poll was taken of the number of girls who have signed up for the new health program and Smith Hall came out on top with almost a perfect score. Alpha Chi was a close second while the other dorms and sororities averaged about 50 per cent or slightly above. The W. A. A. Board is pleased with the showing so far but hopes that more girls will sign up this week.

If there is something about the new program which a girl does understand that is keeping her from entering, she should feel free to ask her health officer to explain it. Before introducing the new health plan, the W. A. A. Board made a careful study of health habits of the university and evolved a program that can lead a girl to become a physically-fit individual and at the same time is not too hard for the average college girl to follow.

## THE ARMED SERVICES

Eden T. Pray, a member of the ROTC Class of 1942, has been promoted to First Lieutenant, in Command of the 802nd Chemical Warfare Company. He is stationed at the Army Air Base, Reno, Nevada.

Captain L. G. Whitchee, native of Berlin, N. H., reported to the Army Air Force bombardment base at Will Rogers Field, on February 3, for duty as a pilot with a bombardment group. Captain Whitchee had three years of ROTC, Class of 1942, has been promoted to the Class of '37. He was a member of the Connecticut National Guard.

Aviation Cadet Carl B. Smith, Jr., who attended the University of New Hampshire in '40-'41, is in Randolph Field, Texas.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### BASSES NEEDED

Anyone who is interested in trying out for bass section of the choir or playing the snare drum in the band, please get in touch with Professor Bjornar Bergethon.

### "REC" NOTICE

"Rec" will now be held from 7 to 8 P. M. on Mondays and Wednesdays instead of from 6:30 to 7:50.

### SKIERS WIN

(continued from page 1)

Although restrictions have been placed on traveling, there were several hundred onlookers on hand to witness the events, thus adding the needed color for the affair. The aid from spectators was necessary in order to pack snow over the high steel tower runway where the jumping events were held but this wasn't very difficult.

The final standings were: University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Williams, Norwich, Bates, Middlebury, Harvard and Maine, in that order.

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY FEB. 17

### SEVEN SWEETHEARTS

Van Hellen - Kathryn Grayson

THURS., FRI. FEB. 18, 19

### THE NAVY COMES THROUGH

.. Pat O'Brien - George Murphy ..

SATURDAY FEB. 20

### TAKE A LETTER DARLING

Rosalind Russell - Fred McMurray

SUNDAY FEB. 21

### LOUISIANA PURCHASE

B. Hope - V. Moore - V. Sorina

MON., TUES. FEB. 22, 23

### BLACK SWAN

Tyrone Power - Maureen O'Hara

## POST WAR WORLD

By DICK CARPENTER

Every one of the myriad suggestions, predictions, and plans now being presented for public consideration on the subject of post war international relations can be placed more or less accurately in one of three general classifications:

1. Those which support a return to the pre-war status with no international organization.

2. Those which aim at a reincarnation of the League of Nations or the formation of some such loosely-knit international structure.

3. Those which propose regional or worldwide federation with the setting up of a government having power over the relations of its members.

Without a doubt, the final goal toward which mankind must strive is the achievement of a strong and just world-wide federation. But whether or not such an organization can or should be attempted in the immediate future is problematical. Certainly, proposals of this nature should be given a great deal of careful consideration and subjected to public discussion and debate.

Among the plans championing the cause of federation is that of Ely Culbertson, who has organized a corporation, "The World Federation, Inc.," to further his proposal. Since his plan was first presented a short time ago, it has aroused much comment, both favorable and otherwise.

Our guest this week, Dr. Herbert F. Rudd, professor of philosophy, presents an explanation and summary of Culbertson's plan.

### The Man

For a number of years Ely Culbertson was recognized as "the most celebrated figure in the history of intellectual games." Then in 1940 he challenged the literary world with his autobiography which was aptly entitled "The

Strange Lives of One Man." In late 1942 he revealed his major vocation and life purpose in "The World Federation Plan—A system to win this war and win the peace."

He is the son of an American mining engineer who made a fortune building up the Grozny oil fields in Czarist Russia. Ely Culbertson's mother was the daughter of a Cossack general. His early life and education were in Russia. He studied in the University of Geneva and became an advanced scholar in the School of Economics and Politics in Paris. "He participated in European and Latin American social upheavals before and after the first World War, specializing later in the study of mass psychology and economic systems."

### What Culbertson Sees

As a lifelong student of world problems and a participant in world upheavals, Culbertson focuses attention on the industrial basis of modern warfare. "The Industrial Revolution, which bred the last and the present war, will continue breeding even greater wars in the future. The circle of industrial super-states will inexorably expand. Vastly populous nations, long quiescent, will then enter upon the military stage. All will make their bids for a place in the sun; and some for the domination of the world." On the other hand, "New and unique circumstances have arisen as a result of the Industrial Revolution which make lasting peace . . . feasible." This is the gist of his argument. Effective war today is possible only to those who can command mechanized armies, modern supra-mechanized navies and vast armadas of the air. Spending years in building up such industrialized fighting equipment, Germany turned one-sixth of the world's steel production into imple-

ments for the blitzkrieg and quickly subjugated one half of Europe. Japan turned one twentieth of the world's industrial production into implements of aggression and made herself the bully over half of the Pacific Ocean and a large part of Asia. These two nations having an aggregate of only one fourteenth of the world's population undertook to dominate if not to enslave the other 1900 million people. The only reason that they have not succeeded is because, first Britain, then Russia and then the United States were drawn into the fight against them. These three powerful nations together command more than two thirds of the world's capacity to produce heavy industry. They will soon have two thirds of the world's mechanized fighting equipment. This promises the defeat of the Axis powers. And when they have surrendered, Russia, Britain and America will temporarily have almost complete control of the essential war making equipment of the world. Here will be the unique opportunity and the hour of decision which may determine the fate of generations to come. "None of these three nations is land-hungry." They have the opportunity to build "a world co-operative of all nations." The situation includes "The emergence of the United States as the greatest industrial and therefore military power of all time." "Although America's opportunity is unique, her power will be limited to a few short years by the rapid growth of rival post-war powers."

We must now look at the other side of the picture—the disarmed peoples. The three industrial powers who will be supreme at the end of the war are, after all, a small part of the world. Together their population is less than one fifth of the people of the world. What about the other four fifths who will be left almost utterly defenseless in modern military equipment? Every sign indicates that the many backward nations, both for economic prosperity

and for national security will insist on achieving the most rapid possible industrialization. Will they produce the means for peace or the means for war?

### What Culbertson Proposes

Our author does not undertake to unravel and eliminate the causes of war. He will rather control the means of making war.

The heart of the Culbertson plan is in the "quota force principle". The leading nations must be organized with their regional associates all over the world. And each region given definite representation in supplying and controlling the armed forces of the world. Studying the natural geographic, economic and cultural regions of the globe, Culbertson concludes that there are basically eleven such regions. They are as follows:

American: United States and the Twenty Latin American Republics. British: The United Kingdom, the British Dominions and Eire.

Latin: France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Portugal.

Germanic: Germany, Netherlands, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Middle European: Poland, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia to the Balkan States. Middle Eastern: Turkey, Persia, Egypt and adjoining Arab regions.

Russia: U.S.S.R. with Estonia, Latvia, and reconstructed western boundaries.

Chinese: China-including Manchuria and other territories formerly in the Chinese Empire. Japanese: Japan, stripped of all her conquests.

Malaysian: Philippines, Thailand, Netherlands East Indies, Indo-China and Pacific Islands.

Indian: India.

The full working out of the Plan would provide for regional federations in each region having more than one sovereign state, with Legislative, Exec-

utive and Judiciary bodies for each region.

To get the plan under way Culbertson proposes to recognize the present leading nations in each region and make the first one mentioned above in each region the Initiating State for that region. He would also recognize the preeminent industrial and military power of the leading United Nations by giving them one half of the total quota in the World Police Force.

These forces and a proportional quota for each of the Initiating States would be stationed in the home state which supports them. The 22 per cent in the Mobile Corps representing the many smaller nations, being well equipped and prepared to move quickly from their several bases in islands or independent territories, would hold a balance of power. Culbertson argues rather convincingly that the national forces, distributed on this quota basis and all guaranteeing that there will be no independent production of armament or equipment of forces outside of the quota system, would make any preparation for aggression unlikely and its success impossible.

Culbertson believes that he has a World Federation Plan which will "put war in a straight jacket." His plan is sure to receive very wide consideration among thinking people in America and elsewhere.

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## Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

### The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

### Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

### Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

### What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

### What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**  
KEEP 'EM FLYING! For further information see your nearest  
**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**

### First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

### Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

### What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

### But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.